(Continued from pare one) may be run short here.

for silks, rice and other Oriental mer-

The Japanese steamers now in San J. L. Mellean, vice-president of the Francisco are the T. K. K. liners Ten- Inter-Island Steam Navigation Com-J. L. McLesn, vice-president of Maru and Shinyo Maru and the O. pany, said today in regard to the K. steamer Seattle Maru. If these strike that it would not affect the ressels are held on the coast for very shipment of coal here, as all the interong the trade between Honolulu and Island coal supply comes from Newthe Orient will also be greatly disturb castle or from the East via the Pa-ed, and there is likely to be a scarcity nama Canal.

## Shipowners and Steamboat Men Say Cannot Afford Big Increase

That the Pacific coast shipping in-dustry would be tied up completely unless the longshoremen were grant-ed their demands for a "closed shop" The longshoremen of the coast international Longshoremen's Union, cept nothing less than a 10 per cent who has been soing up and down the increase.

The marine engineers called a meet-

The demands of the workers, according to Martins, rest not so much on a new wage scale as on the "closed shop" principle, that is, that none but union men shall be employed. The boss stevedores and stevedoring companies insisted on the "open shop"—allowing union or non-union men to work.

In California the State Railroad Commission, which handles public an increase in general and fixes the rates.

This union demands a 10 per cent found itself virtually powerless.

The demands of the workers, ac- demand a new wage standard carrying

The labor troubles on the coast in-volve not only the stevedoring unions, but the Bay and Hiver Boatmen's Un-ion of California, the riggers and the men's union and the Steamboat Ownmarine engineers. In fact, it is a ers Association of Californa, but fall-general movement of waterfront and ed. The steamboat owners declared steamboat employes, and each of the unions has demands of its own, most or not to strike on June 1. No news ers, which are unregulated because of regarding the vote reached Hopolulu, their small size and character, and but it is evident the vote was in favor that the commission should regulate of a strike if the demands were not granted.

that the commission should regulate this. But this would require an act of the legislature and the commission

## Sec. Brown Shows How Strike Might Hurt Hawaii Interests Seriously

As to the results of the waterfront, "On imports, the piling up strike on local business and local con-ditions, Secretary Raymond C. Brown of the Chamber of Commerce said waffan and of the Great Northern, will HOPE FOR SAFE

failure to arrive of versels leaving "The strike is not unanticipated. It san Francisco at this time. As to exhaus been known there was unrest on

be still further accentuated.
"If it be prolonged it will have a

the strike be at all prolonged, serious effect on all contracts in consist felt. In the absence of defithat a speedy settlement will be 'As to imports we would feel the reached, before the really disastrous effect almost immediately from the effects can reach us.

orts, it will not be felt so immediate | the San Francisco waterfront, just as for we have one Matson steamer there was among eastern railroad em-Oceanic has two steamers between been such, with the congestion of nere and Australia. Thus we will freights that has existed, as to permit have four vessels out. But if it be steps to be taken which might mitiprolonged the congestion here of sugate evil effects. The seriousness will gar and pineapples for shipment to depend entirely upon the speedy or the mainland will be seriously aggra-

# A. P. Taylor Shows Injury Tie-Up of Shipping May Do All Hawaii

lands as military preparedness, and that that virtually every unit of is morning, with reference to the tis-up of shipping.

"The Hawalian Islands have suffrom unpreparedness, and if this tie-up of vessels continues for even a short time, the results will be disas-stand how many lines of business in trous throughout the islands.

"Almost every other section of the United States has some means of inter-communication for its people, and for the export and import of comboolutely dependent upon ocean careliminate strikes and tie-ups and the

"Naturally, our expectations for an increased summer tourist travel may be knocked out if the strike is not is placed in the list of new legisla-

"Industrial preparedness is as vi"Our general preparedness program
lly important to us in the Hawaiian | for the future must contain provision for uninterrupted communication between the Pacific coast and community in ing relief from the many restricimposed on our commerce both is no telling how far reaching the reashington and by organized ar- sults of this tie-up will be. Our mails ent," said A. P. Taylor, secre- are held back and who knows how of the Hawaii Promotion Commit- much distress that will occasion. Our own people who are coming home for the summer will be held back. We cannot leave our islands. There are fered time and time again in the past | many necessities of life which we will this city and throughout the islands are dependent more or less on the regular arrival of steamships from other places, and these will suffer

riers to keep up our communication. stagnation which follows, but Hawaii Tie up our shipping and we are help can take initiative in action to be brought before the national legislators at Washington in presenting arguments, that restriction of commerce be blighted by this general strike. on the high seas more vitally and dis-We had carefully built up, through a astrously affects the Hawaiian consistent campaign, an increased Islands than any other section under travel for this summer, despite the the protection of the American flag, fact that we have a less number of and we are entitled to better commusteamers on the run this year than nity protection. It is high time that last. This prospective increase will a new preparedness issue, as above,

## Local Waterfronters Think Tie-Up Will Be Settled, No Trouble Here victed of wrecking the Washington National Bank, of which he had been president is dead at his home on

lef along the waterfront seems | "It will be settled within a few days. that the strike will not last it can't last longer," declared Jack than a few days and possibly Guard, secretary of McCabe, Hamilw hours. This was expressed ton & Renny Co., stevedores. "There the sailors at Sailors' Union will have to be concessions on one traters, oy businessmen vitally side or the other. It may be settled in the outcome of the this afternoon, as soon as the effect by practically all who of the general tie-up is seen. I don't an opinion on the sub- anticipate any trouble here as it will lall be over long before the effect of

the strike has time to reach Hone | undoubtedly ask the others to go out

Jack Edwardson, secretary of the Sailors' Union, feels the same way ganized. Next the sailors will be said. "Businessmen there can't at Commerce will stop absolutely." ford a tie-up. As I see ft, there will bitrate the overtime question."

trouble. "The whole country will be organization, authough there are reaffiliated through the international there was no likelihood of the local along, the Pacific coast division will pathy

in sympathy. Work will stop on the Atlantic coast, on the great lakes, about it. "Storehouses in San Fran- called out. It will be impossible for cisco are stocked to the ceilings," he even the passenger boats to sail.

The sailors have a contract with be concessions on both sides. I be the employers wherehy they agree to lieve the men will get their 55c an give a 30-day notice before Stopping hour, perhaps this afternoon, and ar- work, but the longshoremen and stevedores have no such agreement But if the strike does last, if it is and can quit on a minute's notice on not settled by tomorrow night or Sat a sympathy strike. It will not affect urday. Edwardson predicts serious the local workness as they have no tied up," he said this noon. "All the mers of an attempt at unionizing the waterfront workers of the country are | men. Edwardson declared though that organization and if the strike drags longshoremen striking from sym-

## S. Mails Must Not Be Tied Up

up saipping, mail might be delayed. but according to U. S. District Attorney S. C. Huber the United States has force the strikers to do sufficient in jail or both. work to permit steamers which carry mail to depart.

The law is as follows: fully obstruct or retard the passage now out on strike.

With the strike of the longshore, of the mail or any carriage, horse, men along the Pacific coast holding driver or carrier or car, steamboat or other conveyance or vessels carrying the same shall be fined not more the power, if the strike continues, to than \$100 or be imprisoned six months

According to Mr. Huber this law includes employes who suddenly desert their work and this may apply particu-"Wheever shall knowingly and wil- larly to the longshoremen who are

## was the threat made two weeks ago have been agitating for higher wages by P. J. Martins, vice-president of the for months. They said they would ac-

Officials at the quartermaster's of-, dom take up action against the govfice stated this morning that the big ernment. strike is not likely to affect trans- If stevedores in San Francisco rework on the transports is said to plies for the troopships, It is pointed out that strikers sel- these are on hand now.

ports between here and San Francis- fuse to work, soldiers will be shipped co. The number of union men who down from adjacent posts to load supbe comparatively small. The govern- The hig tie-up will affect none of ment attempts to keep "neutral" on the contracts that the army now has

the subject of unions, hiring a man as under way, it was stated this morning. it sees lit, be he union or not. All the material and supplies for

### PASSENGERS CANNOT STAND WITH CAPTAIN ON BRIDGE ANY MORE

Passengers of incoming steamers must keep on the deck and not stand of them for wage increases.

A special meeting of the Bay and River Boatmen's Union of California complained that the California rivers was held on May 28 to vote whether were overrun with the "jitney" steam-in district No. 1, before he sailed yesterday on the Matsonia.

According to Capt, Bulger this regulation has been in force for many years but lately has not been observed so closely as it should have been and as a result several narrow escapes from serious accidents have occurred steamers entering Honolulu

The order in part says that all persons shall be excluded from the pilot house and navigator's bridge except lisensed officers of the vessel, pilots and members of the federal government who are in charge of that par-

### HOPE FOR SAFETY OF STEAMER SEIKO MARU HAS BEEN ABANDONED

All hope for the safety of the Japanese steamer Seiko Maru was aban-doned recently at San Francisco when the Japanese consul general sent out a request to all Pacific coast ports that outgoing vessels seek traces of the steamer and her crew. The Selko Maru left Tacoma, Wash., March 23 for Yokohama. Since leaving port nothing has been heard of the vessel, and all efforts to locate her have

The marine department of the Chamber of Commerce has received a request to notify all outgoing steamers to seek traces of the vessel or crew, and similar requests have been sent broadcast along the coast. The owners of charterers of the vessel are unknown at this port, the vessel not being listed in Lloyd's register. The Seike is schoener-rigged, with one smckestack, and 4121 tons' gross mea-

### YOUNG KAUAI GIRL IS DROWNED WHILE BATHING

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence, LIHUE, Kaual, June 1.—A fifteen year old half Hawaiian, half Chinese girl named Helen Maluna was drownlast Sunday in the Kalihiwai stream, competent help being summoned much too late to allow resuscitation efforts to be of any avail.

Two small children accompanied her at the time, none of the trio, however, being able to swim. Helen preceded the others into the stream, suddenly exclaiming "Go back, it is too deep here," and sank.

elapsed before John Akana finally reached the body, from which life had very evidently been extinct for some

### PETRIFIED MAN UNEARTHED.

BECKLEY, W. Va .- Coal miners digging in a mine of the East Gulf Coal Company have unearthed the body of a petrified man. The fossil is a perfect specimen of the human body. The petrified body was found several hundred feet below the surface and in a spot where, so far as is known, no white man had ever before penetrated.

### BANK WRECKER DEAD.

WASHINGTON, N. J.-Robert M Fetty, recently paroled, who was convicted of wrecking the Washington president, is dead at his home on Broad street from tuberculosis. His An Elk bicycle in Kalmuki. See Wm. health began to break when he was taken to the state prison at Trenton three years ago to serve a 10-year sen-

TRY NURINE EYE REMED . For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS Murir a Doggs 's Square-Sact' on En Pale

The schooner Salem is on the way ere from Newcastle.

Yesterday the Matson steamer Wilhelmina left San Francisco for Honolulu with a large passenger list and

With mail from Manila the U. S. A. T. Sheridan will arrive here late Saturday night and will probably not dock before Sunday morning.

### PASSENGERS EXPECTED

cent Fernandez, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Bruns, 205, 85, 18, 55, 27 Oahu Sugar Co., F. A. Taylor, Alfred J. Mersfelder, H. 4234; 50 Ploneer, 541/2; 80, 30, 90, L. Dennison, Jas. A. Blyth, Mrs. M. 50, 50 Pioneer, 55; 25, 75, 50 Hawaiian Anderson, S. M. Lowrey, Mrs. S. M. Pineapple Co., 45; 160 Mutual Tele-Lowrey, Miss Bernice Halstead, Miss phone Co., 20; 15 Hawaiian Sugar Co., Grace Tiernan, O. F. Rolph, Mrs. Chas. 50¾; 40, 35 Ewa, 34½; \$1000 P. S. Judkins, Dr. Elmer Allen, Mrs. Lut- M. Co., 6s, 100; \$3000 P. S. M. Co. 6s, ted, W. H. Smith, Mrs. B. C. Suplee, 100. Mrs. W. K. Bohling, Miss D. Hiller, Mrs. Pauline Nelson, Miss A. Sorenscn, Miss Signe Hageltnorn, Miss K. M. Atherton, Z. G. Dunn, Miss S. E. Treadway, D. Ghiradelli, Mrs. H. V. Murray, Mrs. John Watt, A. F. Meyer, 20 Ewa, 341/2; 5 Oahu Sugar Co., 427/8; Miss Grace Thurtell, J. A. McCandless, Rev. Henry S. Coffin, Mrs. E. Morris Lara, C. H. Allen, Harry Baldwin, Mrs. H. P. Faye, Master E. Faye, Master Allen Faye, Miss Ida Faye, Miss Myra Palache, Miss Gladys Partridge, Mrs. R. H. Pearson, Mrs. S. W. Bixley, Miss Jessie Barnhill, Mrs. Chas. Atherton, Mrs. Highley, Miss R. Dwyer, H. C. Burns, Jas. L. Blythe, W. A. Smart, E. C. Dennison, Theo. N. Cor-baly, Miss L. Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Harry, Miss C. M. Glade, Miss Sarah A. Crumpton, Miss Cleo Case, F. J. Rolph, Chas. Judkins, Robt. F. Steven, Lutted, C. C. Hollingsworth, Miss M. Suplee, W. K. Bohling, Mrs. F. G. Barnard, Mrs. James Miller, Miss S. Kalkes, Mrs. F. Goodman, Miss S. Flax-man, Miss M. Perry, Mrs. Z. G. Dunn, Miss Sorenson, Mrs. McCleod, John Watt, E. H. Wodehouse, Mrs. S. F. Meyer, Mrs. L. T. Haskell, H. Berg, Mrs. Henry S. Coffin, Mrs. Tiorace Trumbauer, Miss Dorothy Allen, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Miss I. Faye, Master Alexander Faye, Miss Amada Forseyth, Miss Margaret Faye, Miss Grace Partridge, Miss Isabel Faye, Miss Pearson, Miss Helen Rolph, Mrs. Atherton, Miss Blanche Highley, Miss Lola Lee, Miss Ethel Lee.

### FISHERY BUREAU DOES GOOD.

WASHINGTON-The United States Bureau of Fisheries during the month of April rescued many hundreds of thousands of large fingerling fish from the overflowed lands along the Frightened, the youngsters ran for Illinois river, opposite Meredosia, Ill., help, but it is claimed an hour had and returned them to the main

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tion, Ltd. (42% Pd.) ... l'anjong Olok Rubber Co. BONDS-Hamakua Ditch Co. 6s... .... Hawaiian lrr Co. 6s..... Haw. Ter. 4% Rfg., 1905 .... Haw Ter. 4% Pub. Imps. Haw Ter. Pub. Imps. 4% (series 1912-1913) .... Haw, Ter. 41/2%...... .... .... Haw, Ter. 41/2%...... Haw. Ter. 31/2%..... .... Honokaa Sugar Co. 6% .. .... Hon. Gas Co., Lt., 5s... 104 .... Hon. R. T. & L. Co., 6% .... Kauai Ry. Co. 6s.....

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Between Boards: Sales: 25, 65 Oiaa, 23%; 300, 150, 30, 25 Olaa, Per Matson steamer Wilhelmina 14%; 1000 McBryde, 141/2; 100 Ouofrom San Francisco June 6: Vin- mea, 60; 95 Onomea, 601/2; 100, 100,

Session Sales: 55, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 45 Ewa, 34½; 20, 20 Hawaiian Sugar Co., 501/2; 100, 100 Honokaa, 1112; 100, 25, 50, 50, 50, 50, 10 Me-Bryde, 1434; 15, 15, 5 Pioneer, 54; 25, 10 O. R. & L. Co., 157½; 100, 100 2-bedroom house; fine location; \$25. Olaa, 23½; 20 Ochu Sugar Co., 42¾; 5-bedroom house; fine location; \$35. 100. Pioneer, 54%; 25 Oahu Sugar Co., Large 4-bedroom house; \$30. 43%; 100 Ploneer, 541/2.

### DIVIDENDS.

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RUBBER QUOTATIONS. May 25, 1916-Singapore .628; New

NOTICE. Honolulu, T. H., May 31, 1916. The directors of Pepeekeo Sugar ompany today declared two extra dividends of 4 per cent each, the first payable on June 15 and the second on July 15, payments in both cases to be made along with the regular monthly dividends of 2 per cent, making a total of 6 per cent, or \$45,000 to be disbursed on each of the dates men-

Honolulu, T. H., June 1, 1916. The directors of Honomu Sugar Company today declared an extra dividend of 6 per cent, due and payable on July 5, along with the regular 11/2 per cent dividend, making a total disbursement on that date of 71/2 per cent, or \$56,250.

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